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on account of increase in price of te-laces, the Whitestone Cigar will be fold from now on at \$55 per 1,000, J. F. CONANT, inn2d I Franklin St.

THERE to no advertising medium in pastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-etin for business results.

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Norwich, Tuesday, March 7, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

CAPONS Light motor vehicle lamps at 6.15 There will be several informal Mardi Gras social affairs this even-

Ponds about town are frozen but as the ice is covered with snow, there is no skating.

Some big tree trunks, designed for spiles, are being hauled to Norwich from Scott DeWolf's farm in Pres-

The fourth quarterly conference of Grace M. E. church, Westerly, was held last week by Rev. G. G. Scriven-er of Norwich.

Ladies' night at the Elks' club Tues-

The pulpit of Hanover Congrega-tional church has been supplied for the past three months by Rev. G. C. Polock of Norwich.

For over nineteen years H. R. Woodward of Norwich has had a branch store in Stonington, which he

is now disposing of. Although there has been so much snow this winter it has been light, so that to date its removal has cost towns

comparatively little. After over five weeks' illness with grip, Mrs. Avery Smith, of Broad street, is able to leave her room and

s regaining her strength. The prohibitary sign has been re moved from the entrance to the tuber-culosis sanitarium and many visitors call upon the patients each day.

At the tenth annual banquet of the Guarde Florimond held in Willimahtic Sunday afternoon M. Adelard Morin of this city was one of the speakers.

During Lent, the daily parish mass in St. Patrick's church is to be read at 8 o'clock, instead of at 7, as throughout the remainder of the year.

The White Ribbon Banner for March states that the state W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Waterbury, Conn., at a date to be decided-

Purim, the day commemorating the saving from destruction of the whole of the people of Israel will this year receive special attention from the Jewish residents.

A pioneer dry goods merchant of Norwich, James E. Vickridge, received many gifts and messages of congratulation at his home in Hanover, Monday, on his 73rd birthday.

Preliminary arrangements for the state convention of fife and drum corps to be held in Rockville next August are already being made by the Rockville Fife and Drum corps.

There is a change for the worse in the condition of James Norman, of Old Mystic, who has been critically ill for the past three weeks. He is the father of Henry Norman, of Norwich.

Some of the residents of Washington street believe that with the building of the new houses on the former Almy property there will come the exension of trolley service throuh that

St. James' lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., works the Master Mason degree to-night at Masonic temple at 7.30. Work will be done by past masters of this lodge.—adv.

At Lakewood, N. J., Miss Sylvia Hold, daughter of United States Dis-trict Court Judge George C. Holt, is at Sunset lodge, and has with her the Misses Porter of New Haven and

Morday morning at Pod Cross bood quarters work was given out and re-ceived by Mrs. Horatio Bigelow and Mrs. J. Dana Coit. In the afternoon Mrs. John P. Huntington and Mrs. R. D. Hill had charge of the room

At the recent Chicago Poultry show Lord Amos, 50-pound bronze gobbler won first premium in the adult class. This big tom was raised at Lord's Hill. He was sold to an Illino's breeder soon after winning at Boston in 1915.

At the annual farmers' institute which will be held at the North Canton Methodist church, Wednesday, March 22, there will be an address on poultry by Leslie Card of the Con- from Jan. 25, 1916. Agricultural college at

The Tierney League officers of the Total Abstinence society of Connecti-cut held a meeting in St. Joseph's church, Noank. Sunday afternoon, when the officers were installed by County Director William H. McGuinness of Norwich

Mrs. J. T. McKnight, president of the Ellington Women's club, has been chosen delegate to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs to be held in New oYrk from May 23 to June 2. Miss Alice E. Pinney is the alternate.

Difficulties which have arisen over New Haven Rairload Co.'s attempt to purchase property along its route in Groton where it has planned to fourtrack the present line between Groton and Midway have resulted in a deadlock over three pieces of land,

In Monday's Bulletin, under Otis Library notes, it was stated that the four volumes of the "Mayflower Descendant" were presented by Elisha E. Rogers. They were presented by Horace Rogers, a member of the So-ciety of Mayflower Descendants.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock has been set as the date and hour for what will probably be the final hearing of the public utilities commission on the question of the legality of the recent raise in rates on the Groton and Stonington Street railway.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford, vice president general of the National Society, D. A. R., will speak at the meeting of Ruth Wyllys chapter, D. A. R., in Hartford, Thursday at 3 p. m. at the parish house of the Asylum Hill Congregational

Today (Tuesday), the members of the finance committee of Trinity Meth-odist church with their helpers will begin the every member canvass for the current expenses and the benevo-lence for the coming year. Every member of the church and the congre-

PLEASED WITH CHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Potter Like New Home-Big Arms Plant in Bor-

ough of Eddystone, Norwich friends hear that Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Potter, who went to Chester, Penn., a few weeks ago, are greatly pleased with their new location. The arms plant at Eddystone, where Mr. Potter is a superintendent, is described by Sydney Brooks, an English courselfst and magazine writer. glish journalist and magazine writer for the amount to Felix M. Warburg who has visited it recently, as one of the wonders of the world.

PERSONALS

Dr. Anthony Peck of Sachem street was taken ill Saturday and pneumonis

Miss Margaret Haskell is seriously III with pneumonia at her apartments on Church street.

Lloyd M. Church has returned to Rochester, after a brief visit at his ome in this city.

Alfred Diaz has returned to his home, No. 217 Laurel Hill avenue from a visit at Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Clara Pierce, who has been a patient at the hospital in Norwich, has

eturned to her home in Ashwillett. Misses Malady, Sullivan and Taylor of the local telephone exchange at-tended a dance in New London Mon-

Mrs. H. S. Young and her sister, Miss Witter of the Salem turnpike have returned after two weeks' visit with relatives in Poquetanuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Potter of Somerville, Mass., have been vis-lting local relatives. Mr. Potter re-turns today byt Mrs. Potter will remain a few days.

George B. Utley, secretary of the American Library association, form-erly of Norwich, will be the speaker at convecation at Connecticut College his (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Utley will speak on library work

COMPENSATION AWARDS IN ELEVEN CASES

Commissioner James J. Donohue's Findings Cover Variety of Injuries. Compensation Commissioner James J. Donohue has made decisions in 11

J. Dononue has made decisions in 11 hearings as follows:

J. A. St. Germains, employer, 438
Rank street, New London, and Charles
E. Guild, employe, 15 Blackhall street,
New London. Employe was injured
Aug. 20, 1915, when he sprained his
right shoulder. Compensation was warded at \$8.75 weekly, to begin Aug

William E. Caulkins, employer, Old Lyme, and Fordham Edwards, em-ploye, Old Lyme, Employe was injured on March 31, 1914, when he jammed his third and fourth fingers of his left hand. Compensation was awarded at nand. Compensation was awarded at \$9 weekly to begin April 15, 1914.

Hopkins & Allen Arms Co., employer. Norwich, and Fred Fells, 131 Baltic street, Norwich, employe. The employe was injured Jan. 26, 1916, and his left hand became infected. Compensation was awarded at \$6.35 week-

Hopkins & Allen Arms Co., employ-Norwich, and Charles Corcoran No. 74 Fountain street, Norwich, em-ploye. Employe was injured Feb. 1 when he dropped a pulley on his right Compensation was awarded a weekly to begin Feb. 12.

Ashland Cotton Co., Jewett City, employer, and Eva Cregon (minor), 69
Hill street, Jewett City, employe. Employe was injured Feb. 7, 1916, when she burned her right arm. Compensation was awarded at \$5 weekly to begin Feb. 18

gin Feb. 18.

Ashland Cotton Co., employers, Jewett City, and Louis Dobolek, 77 Hill street, Jewett City, employe. He was injured Jan. 24, 1916, when he lacerated the tip of one of his fingers. Compensation was awarded at \$5 veckly to begin Feb. 4, 1816. H. R. Douglas Inc., New London, mployer, and A. D. Edmond, 141 Rlinman street, New London, employe. He was injured Jan. 20, 1916, when he caught the second finger of his right hand on a sanding machine. Compen-sation was awarded at \$6 weekly to

the incandescents there is a cost of \$7.82. There is a charge of \$17.50 per week for the care of the lights, to which is added the cost of carbons and globes. These lights are maintained all night.

Lights in other cities are of various types, some having no arc lights, while others have two or more sizes of incandescents, and in some instances contracts are made with lighting companies for nights when there is no moon.

South Norwalk came as near as any other to the local rates, and there a municipal plant is operated. There all service is supplied on the 4,000 hour basis per year, or every night and all five cents for any part of the next of the local rates, and all service is supplied on the 4,000 hour basis per year, or every night and all begin Feb. 6, 1916,
H. R. Douglas, Inc., New London, employer, and Henry Johnson, 288 Pine street, Providence, employe. He was injured about Jan. 26, 1916, when he ran a sliver in the palm of his left hand, the hand becoming infected. compensation was awarded at \$10 reckly to hegin Feb. 7, 1916,
H. R. Douglas, Inc., New London, mployer, and J. DeGauge, Groton, em-

1916, when he fell from a ladder and tore ligaments and fractured bone in heel. Compensation was awarded at 6.75 weekly to herrin Peh 6 American Strawboard Co., employers Forwich, and Charles Nelson, employer Norwich.

Norwich. Employe was injured on Jan. 27, when he sprained an ankle, Compensation was awarded at \$5 weekly to begin Feb. 7.

Thames River Specialties Co., employer, Montville, and Mike Kotechi, of Uncaville, employer has the war in a second control of the second co of Uncasville, employe. He was in-ured Jan. 14, 1916, when one of his shoulder blades was pulled away from the cartillage at shoulder. Compen-sation was awarded at \$5.40 weekly

NORWICH & NEW YORK

PROPELLER COMPANY

Annual Meeting With Election of Directors and Officers Held at New London.

The annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Norwich & New York Propeller company was held at New London on Monday at which time lirectors for the ensuing year were W. H. Reeves, George S. Palmer, New London; M. R. O'Loughlin, G. F.

Loughlin, Arthur P. Browning, New At a subsequent meeting of the directors these officers were chosen: President, William H. Reeves; secetary and manager, Arthur P. Brown

ng.

The repors showed that the compan had done a good business during the past year.

THREE COMPENSATION

AGREEMENTS Papers Were Filed in Superior Court Office on Monday.

Compensation agreements in thre ases were filed with the clerk of the aperior court on Monday as follows: The American Strawboard Co., emlovers, Norwich, and George Stevens mploye, Norwich, Mr. Stevens was njured on Feb. 5, 1916, when three Ingers on his left hand were crushed. Compensation was awarded at \$5 weekly from Feb. 18, 1916.

The Falls Co., employers, and George F. Adams, Laurel Hill, employe. Mr. Adams injured the end of the third Inger on his left hand on Jan. 28, 1916. Compensation was awarded at 87.50 weekly from Feb. 8. Marquardt Brothers, employers, Gro ton, and Edward Pilverna, New Lon-don, employe. Mr. Pilverna bruised the bone and the ligaments of his right arm on Dec. 17, 1915. Compensation was awarded at \$10 weekly from Dec. 27, 1915.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Herman Zeirler Collected \$13.50 From Guests at Jewish Ceremonial.

At the Brith Meloh of the newly born son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bendett Sunday, at which Rabbi Samuel Sobol officiated, Herman Zeirler collected \$13.50 from the guests for the benefit of the Jewish war sufferers' fund. This money was turned over to Herman Alofsin, who mailed a check Monday for the amount to Felix M. Warburg,

Municipal Plant's Electricity Cost

Average for Past Ten and Three-Quarters Years Shown to be \$0.0367 a Kilowatt Hour-How Street Lighting Cost Compared With Other Places in Connecticut Shows Norwich Much Lower.

Last month The Bulletin presented kilowatt hour. It is generated by figures showing the cost of producing steam and fuel oil engines.

New London is charged \$70 for the Massuchusetts where municipal elec-tric lighting plants are operated wherein it was shown that the average cost for the 37 plants was \$0.031 a kilowatt

For the purpose of getting a com-parison with the local lighting plant and to find out the cost per kilowatt hour of operating it, The Bulletin has had an expert go over the reports of the plant, with the result that it is shown that during the past 11 and 3-4 years, up to April 30 of last year, which now marks the closing of the department's year, the average is \$0.0367, the total expenses, with depreciation and interest included, being figured. The following figures show that the lowest cost was in 1913, when that the lowest cost was in 1913, when the kilowatt hour cost was \$0.0285, and that there was been a slight increase in the two succeeding years, though the last amount, \$0.0319, is for a period of only nine months:

CITY OF NORWICH

Year ended June 30, 1905 1,047,940

Year ended July 31, 1906 1,166,984

Year ended July 31, 1907 1,426,750

Year ended July 31, 1908 1,556,035

Year ended July 31, 1909 1,715,831

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Year ended July 31, 1911 2,607,954

Year ended July 31, 1912 2,960,754

Year ended July 31, 1913 3,304,548

Year ended July 31, 1914 3,797,051

9 mos. to Apr. 30, 1915 2,707,185

COMPARED WITH OTHERS.

City Gets Decided Benefit Through the

Operation of Its Own Plant.

In this city the cost of the street

lighting is much lower than in the

other cities of Connecticut, a fact

which is attributed to the provision

that the city gets its lighting at the

cost of operation, which brings the arc

the incandescents there is a cost of

those of 80 candlepower \$10.80. Metered lighting and power service is supplied for municipal buildings, bridges,

Mrs. T. A. Perkins Occupied Chair in

absence of President.

The March meeting of the W. C T.

est from the opening song to the ben-

Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins presided in the absence of the president, Miss Harriet G. Cross, who has been given

leave of absence on account of poor

The service opened with the singing

of Rock of Ages, after which Mrs. Perkins spoke very feelingly of Miss Cross' absence and urged all to re-

nember her and take a firmer interest n the work of the union.

All united in singing, I Need Thee

very Hour. Mrs. H. F. Palmer, the secretary,

read a very interesting report of the February meeting and also a special

one held with the president, when the

executive board, vice presidents and superintendents were invited and a large amount of business was trans-

The treasurer, Mrs. L. Howard Mead, gave a very accurate report, and informed those present of the society's sending 17 of the campaign editions to each paster in the city and six reg-

ular Union Signals to as many mem-bers: also sending the Crusader to the County home, Rock Nook, Y. M. C. A.

and Otis library, thus sowing white

Mrs. Mead also announced the par-

lor meeting to be held March 20 with Mrs. Willys Rogers, of Asylum street.

Mrs. Perkins read a very interesting item paying a high tribute to the W. C. T. U. workers who have been the untiring leaders in educating the world

up to its present standing on the pro-hibition of the liquor traffic. Mrs.

Mead read a very encouraging report of the stand the board of health of the city of New York has taken against the use of alcohol.

Nearly every issue of its Weekly Bulletin has contained articles against

the use of alcohol in the form of drinks and patent medicines. They have scattered broadcast a series of

leaflets with cartoon covers, showing the deadly results of its usage, each with. "You don't need alcohol for health, you don't need it for strength.

you don't need it for food, you don't need it for drink; it never does you

any good, it always does you harm. Let it alone—get on the water wag-

She also read the proclamation its en which the mayor of Philadelphia has made to over 20,000 of its city employees, compelling them not to en-

cted, followed by a social hour

was held Monday afternoon, and s filled with enthusiasm and inter-

THE W. C. T. U.

She took for an inspiration to the meeting the following verse: "I will instruct thee, I will guide thee with my eyes," and followed it with an it. Mrs. Freamer read a very encouraging norm Salvon shall come to

MARCH MEETING OF

arnest prayer.

lamps down to \$49.44 each, while for cents the price is \$19 a year.

NORWICH RATES

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lamps, which is \$24 a year.

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Rockville buys its electricity from

the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company, which gets power from Shel-burne Falls, Mass., and it pays for are lights \$80 a year, while for incandes-

Hartford has no arc lights in use. There are three types of nitrogen

service is supplied on the 4,000 hour basis per year, or every night and all five cents for any part of the next descent lamps of 80 candlepower \$17.85 night. For magnetite and enclosed arc lights there is received \$54 for each lamp. For the incandescent Mazda C lamp. For the incandescent Mazda C candlepower lamps \$27 and for those of 80 candlepower \$10.80. Metered lighting and power service is supplied on the 4,000 hour laws incan pave for its incan descent lamps of 80 candlepower \$17.85 and for any part of the next 7,500 k. w. hrs., three and a half cents for all for lighting purposes from Massachusetts. The electric lighting purposes from Massachusetts of 80 candlepower \$10.80. Metered lighting and power service is supplied to the for any part of the next descent lamps of 80 candlepower \$20.80. Willimantic purchases its electricity for lighting purposes from Massachusetts. Only steam power la used at the local plant, which is operated only in Bridgesort has \$18 are lights for

lishting and power service is supplied for municipal buildings, bridges, etc., at approximately three cents a year. The rate per kilowatt hour is six for incandescents \$20.50.

very interesting paper on how the state of Washington celebrated the

closing of up of the saloons, and how

th "weather man even assisted them to make the state white by giving

them a heavy mantle of snow as the old year closed and 1916 came in, Mrs. Perkins told of the gain, Rus-

sia, France, and England were making and trusted, ere long our own land would declare for a "dry country."

Mrs. F. E. Sage read an item on Russia and also of the noble stand

Neal Dow took in 1892 and how it has grown since then. Mrs. E. F. Morgan read a very interesting paper on the prohibition in Finland, which has the distinction of being the first

country to pass such a law, and al-

o giving the women equal franchise Mrs. Daniel Brown read of the

sharp look out the secret service men

it. Mrs. Freaner read a very en-couraging poem, Saloon shall cease to be. Mrs. Perkins closed the pro-

grame by reading a very interesting story, showing the power which the woman had in driving a saloon from

er town. Mrs. Fields invited the ladies to at-

tend the L. T. L. meeting to be held next week Friday at 4 p. m. Literature was distributed to those present and the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Connecticut Cord Iron Co. Held Annual

Meeting on Monday.

The Connecticut Cord Iron Co. held

meeting in the Alice building Mon-

day afternoon and elected the follow-

ing officers: President, Levi W. Crouch

of Mystic; secretary and treasurer, Joseph D. Harris; directors, John F.

Morgan and Joseph D. Harris, all of this city, W. Burke of Westerly, Levi W. Crouch of Mystic and Stephen H.

The company declared an eight per cent. dividend.

Bass-Clef Will Appear at Vocational

High School.

Arrangements have been completed

whereby the Bass-Clef with Grace

Bonner Williams of Boston, as assist-

ing artist, will give a concert in the auditorium of the Vocational High school of New London on March 21.

The club is now on the sixth year of

its existence and is doing excellent

made to over 20,000 of its city employees, compelling them not to enduge in booze.

Mrs. Strouse told of the stand which physicians have taken against the use music will be offered.

Mrs. Williams, the assisting artist, is Boston's most distinguished concert soprano and appeared with the Bass-turn your money if two 50-cent bottles do not stop all rheumatic misery.

AT NEW LONDON

Craney, Ambrose Sullivan,

Watrous of Mystic.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

DECLARED EIGHT PER

of alcoholics. Mrs. Fleids read

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arc lamps, which are of 7 1-2 amperes, size of light being equal to an ar-

at 72 volts, and its incandescent lamps These prices are based upon a lighting cost \$17 each. For its ornamental clusschedule that is known as the moon

ter lamps, multiple incandescent, with light. From April 1 to October 1, 100 watt Mazda lamp at top and four street lights are shut off at 1 a.m.; lower lamps of 60 watt Mazda lamps, the other six months of the year there the cost is \$54. The plant which furnishes the electricity is operated by street lights at all on bright moonsteam.

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Torrington's rate for incandescent amps, which are the only ones used,

Danielson has discarded all arc street lights in favor of incandescents, the change made, after investigation, so as to get more lights and better distribution of lights at approximately the same yearly cost. The present lighting arrangement is exceedingly satisfactory for a place of this size. The borough of Danielson contracts with the People's Light and Power company for each incandescent street lights at the rate of \$15 a year for a 40-candle power lamp burning 20 nights each month from a half hour after sunset to midnight. This is the so-called midnight-moonlight schedso-called midnight-moorlight sched-ule, and means that no street lights are burned after midnight any night

lie, and means that no street lights are burned after midnight any night in the month and that the street lights are not in use at all on moonlight are not in use at all on moonlight in the month. The lights are in use 20 nights a month. The electricity is generated by steam.

Bristol's rate for the arc lights is \$80 a year and for the incandescents \$20 for the 50 candlepower lights. The rate per kilowatt hour is on a silding scale, from 9 to 13 cents, and the electricity is secured from the Connecticut Power company's plant at Falls Village.

Branford pays the Housatonic Power company by special contract \$2,130.60 a year for 123 incandescent lamps, which company generates by steam.

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Putnam has no street arcs—all in-candescents. The rates vary for in-candescent street lights from \$16.50 a Middletown pays \$88 a year for its spear for 60-candlepower lights up to \$52.37 a year for 400 candlepower, this

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rate per k. w. hour is 15 cents, will discounts, for users of electricity in quantity, running up to 60 per cent

The Putnam Light and Power com-

pany produces electricity by both steam and water power, but 75 per

cent, is produced by steam. The com-

pany furnishes lights not only to Put nam but also to Pomfret and Wood

New Haven pays \$67.50 for its ar

lamps each per year, they being of the four ampere magnetite lamp with en-

closed globe and burn approximately 4,000 hours a year. There are no incandescents used there for street lighting. The cost of electricity used by the city as well as by the individ-

ual is seven cents a k, w, hour, There are 889 are lights in use there and the electricity is made from steam power.

a MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

New Britain buys its arem lighting

American Composers Chosen for the

There was not an extra large at-

endance at the March meeting of the Norwich Musical Association, held in Slater hall annex on Monday evening.

But the goodly number who did brave

the storm were well repaid for their effort in the choice programme pre-

this at the last hour on account of the

have taken part. Miss Bonfoey, Miss Riley and William Rocker generously

came to the committee's assistance in

illing the vacancies.

American composers were chosen for

the evening's study and the first par-

was wholly Indian music. Mrs Elizabeth Geory Danihy gave a skili-

ful interpretation of a group of piano

selections. These were, Chippewa Dance and The Pleasant Moon of

Strawberries by Charles Wakefield Cadman, founded on two Indian melodies; An Apache Scalp Song and

An Indian Idyll, Op 6t by Edward MacDowell; and Cadman's The Re-

turn of the Braves (founded on two

Very interesting and unique was a group of Indian songs given by Ever-

Song. One stanza of the Song of Ab

sence Mr. Fielding gave in his native Indian tongue without accompaniment. The second part was planned for ne-gro music. The 'cello solo In the Twi-light by Huerter, was pleasingly giv-en by William Ricker, with Robert

Noyes at the piano, in place of the Piantation Melodies planned Jubilee Songs by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Over-bagh with Miss Annie Taft as ac-

NOT FOR RHEUMATICS

Don't drink whiskey if you have

rheumatism, and be sure and keep your feet warm and dry, and drink

This advice, says an authority, is helping; but as all know who have suffered, rheumatism is a stubborn

disease and yields only to a remedy

acts with speed and overcomes in a few days the most torturing case of

WHISKEY? NO.

plenty of lemonade.

Omaha Indian war songs).

distributed to those meeting closed with liction.

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ett Fielding, with Mrs. Charles H. Haskell at the piano. These were The Naked Bear, A Cradle Song, Red Blanket, A Love Song, War Song, A Song of Winter, A Song of Absence and Longing and Hiawatha's Death Song. One stanza of the Song of Absence and Longing and Hiawatha's Death Song. One stanza of the Song of Absence and Longing and Hiawatha's Death Song.

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companist, gave a good impression of this racial style. The duets, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot and Steal Away to Jesus, were unacmopanied in true camp meeting manner. The other duet das Fassa's in the Cold, Cold Ground by Stephen Foster. Mrs. Overbagh's solo was James Hland's Carry Me Eack to Old Virginny and Mr. Overbagh and Mr. Overbagh and Mr. Overbagh. back to the virginity and Mr. Over-bach gave Dandy Jim of Carolin. The last part was called American music. A Bowl of Roses by Robert Clark and Elaine by Homer N. Bartlett were giv-en in excellent style by Miss Maud Carew Buckingham with Miss Ruth P. Sullivan at the piano. Charles Den-Sullivan at the plano. Charles Dennee's Scherzo Caprice was finely played by Robert Gale Noyes. Miss Path Bonfoey graciously gave the two pretty sories. He was a Prince by Frank Lynes and Little Roy Blue by Nevin in place of those played. Miss Taff. in place of those planned. Miss Tafft accompanying and Miss Olive Riley al-so replaced the Harmony club with a skillful rendering of Liszt's Liebesraume. A flat, as the closing selec-

WELL BRED HORSES

ARRIVE IN NORWICH,

Purchased at New York Sale by W. F. and A. F. Bailey, Charles F. Charon and Elmer E. Miller.

A string of five horses purchased last reek at the midwinter sale of trotters ut pacers held in Madison Square arden, New York, arrived here last aturday and the horsemen are anicirating that they will give a good

count of themselves. W. F. and A. J. Pailey purchased the hope year old stallion, George W. hree year cld stallion, George eavitt, by the Northern Man, dam lee Great by Peter the Great.

Elmer E. Miller of Jewett City ought a line six year old mare, which a constant a two year old bay lity by William Penn First, dam dorine by Abdell.

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hased consigned by Walnut Hall arm, One of these is Mt. Kisco by narch, and the other is Camerton by Walnut Hall, dam Bonnie Duchess by

Connie Hall.

The horses were brought here from the sale by Frank P. McGarry the ef-ficient caretaker of horses assisted by Charles Casey, and they arrived in excilent shape.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lubchansky of 31 High street on Sunday announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Jacob Savage of Greeneville, Mr. Savage is a member of the She-Savage is a member of the Shetucket Coul company,

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